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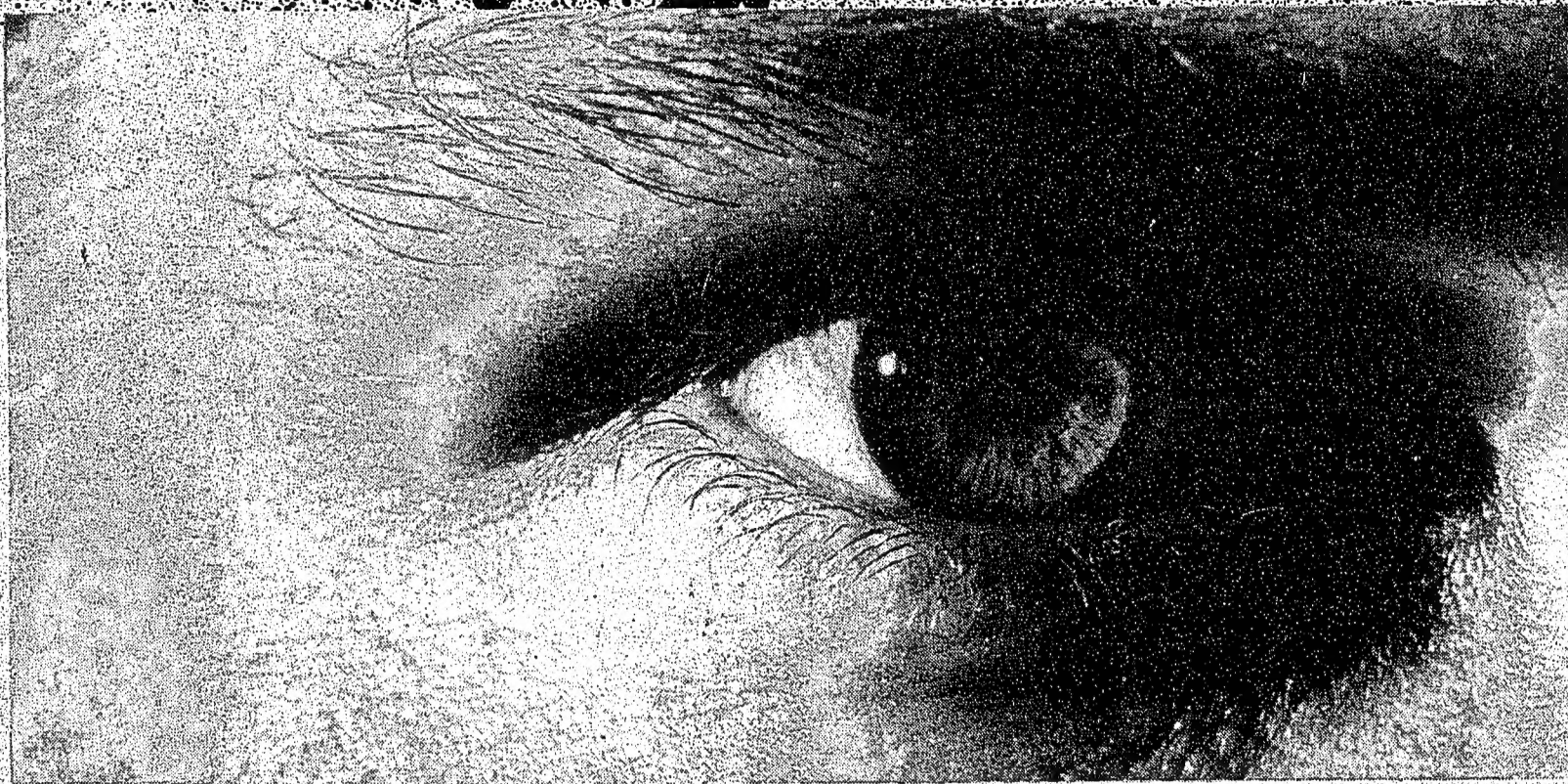
December 15, 1989

Issue 29



A LOOK BACK

Eyeing the Eighties



At the end of every decade, the media seem to decide it's time to take a look back. The editors, publishers and program directors of magazines, newspapers and television stations take upon themselves the burden of reminding the public of what the 10 years before were all about. They spotlight the events, fads and philosophies which made the '60s the '60s or the '70s the '70s. And now, what made the '80s the '80s.

The **Gateway** has chosen that same editorial route. In the next few pages of this issue, we've taken on that burden to tell you what we decided was important at UNO in the last 10 years. Not unlike the rest of the American media, the **Gateway** has presented you with some pivotal points of the '80s. Events that have marked the decade: Right? Wrong.

What really marks a time, an era, isn't war in Central America or peace talks between Gorbachev and Reagan, or even the opening of Eastern Europe. It is those personal, intimate and shared moments of our past that have made the '80s the '80s, the '70s the '70s and the '60s the '60s. Those glimpses into our own lives shape our memories. And when we look back at 10 years, it is those feelings and experiences that stare us back in the face. Our past becomes the mirror of our souls.

And no matter how much you proclaim the war in the Mid-East or the fall of Jim Bakker truly affected the time, those events barely compare to your individual triumphs and tribulations of the '80s. How can the assassination attempt of President Reagan even come close to marking the past 10 years of your life when you almost lost your father to a massive coronary during the same period. The pain and trauma you experienced must easily out rank the feelings you felt when you witnessed Reagan's shooting on TV. Or how can the plight of Baby

Jessica even stack up in reflecting on the '80s when you witnessed the birth of your first child, or your niece or nephew?

Or how can the rise of Michael Jackson to pop-icon status even rate with those special moments with friends, like those trips to Chicago or those late night parties or even climbing trees in the park?

And how do we rank the Iran-Contra Affair against that first moment when the person you love tells you they feel the same?

It all happened in the '80s. But it is your own experiences that mark the decade. That influence your lives. That you mature and grow with.

Unfortunately, the media, including the **Gateway**, cannot reach into all individuals' lives and pick those moments that shaped **their** '80s. Instead, we pick the "generic" events and fads and philosophies and label them as important issues to remember: hoola-hoops, Elvis and Ike in the

'50s or flower children, the Beatles and JFK in the '60s or disco, Led Zeppelin and Watergate in the '70s. Now it's time for the media to put those intangible symbols on the last decade. What aspects of the '80s will become emblems of the time? Reagan? Cable TV? U2?

The real problem we face is that we cannot place those generic signs-of-times on our own, personal past 10 years. Although events like the Tiananmen Square Massacre, the boycott of the 1980 Olympics or the growing AIDS epidemic are important and pivotal points in history, they become much less significant when with the personal moments in our lives that affected us in our hearts and in our minds and in our souls.

Nevertheless, the **Gateway** has made the attempt to at least spotlight a few important events at UNO in the '80s. It's a look back, but our eye can only look so deep.

—ERIC STOKES

APRIL 20, 1983

Truth.

According to the dictionary, truth is defined as "something real and actual; fact; integrity."

But just what is behind the DeCamp amendment to LB 628, a proposal that would slash \$6 million from the University of Nebraska budget?

Some people have said the budget reduction is the Legislature's way of "getting back" at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The theory behind this explanation is here-to-fore, the Legislature has drawn up guidelines that the regents are supposed to follow when dispersing state funds to the university system.

The Legislature is supposedly angry that the regents have done what they wanted with state allocations, and have virtually ignored the Unicameral's directives.

Thus, the \$6 million cut. State senators are now sitting back on their heels, saying "OK; regents, you wanted to control the budget, now you do the best you can with what little we've given you."

That is theory #1.

Theory #2 is that Sen. John DeCamp did not expect the massive budget cut to get through the Legislature; he was simply using the amendment to illustrate just how bad Nebraska's tax system is. According to the *Omaha World-Herald*, DeCamp said he was "awe-struck" that the cut was passed.

Theory #3, is that DeCamp is gunning for a higher political position. Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly was quoted by the *Omaha World-Herald* as saying, "This isn't my comment, but I heard today that that \$1 million cut put Cavanaugh in Congress, and that maybe this \$6 million cut would put DeCamp in the Senate."

Theory #4 is that the Legislature really believes that there is a

lot of fat that can be trimmed off the university's budget and that campus administrators are over-reacting to the budget cuts.

It is very difficult to sort out the truth from falsehoods.

Maybe there is a little bit of truth in all of these theories. There hasn't ever been a politician who didn't aspire to greater political dreams. There probably hasn't ever been a campus administrator who didn't scream when the words "budget cut" were uttered. And there hasn't ever been two powerful political bodies, such as the Unicameral and the Board of Regents, that didn't constantly try to get more than their share of power.

But the very sad truth is, when the politicking and the maneuvering are over, it is the students and the faculty who will pay.

A budget cut of this magnitude will eventually surface in the form of higher tuition, faculty wage-freezes and layoffs plus fewer classes and programs.

But we as students can still do something about our future.

The DeCamp amendment to LB 628 passed the second reading the Legislature last Thursday. The amendment must come before the Unicameral one more time before it is enacted into law. It is estimated that the final reading will be within one to three weeks.

There is still time for everyone to call or write any or all state senators. The time to complain is now, not next fall at registration when there are no classes.

The *Gateway* has talked with several regents and they report that they have heard from only a handful of their constituents.

How is this possible when a budget cut this severe could mean fewer teachers and classes? Doesn't anyone want to graduate?

It has been said that the students at UNO are apathetic. When an issue this important waits in the wings, apathy is the one thing we cannot afford. Please call or write you state senator now.

OCTOBER 31, 1984

Under a proposal by the Citizens Commission for Higher Education, UNO would become a "collegiate level campus" separate from University of Nebraska—Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

We believe State Sen. Glenn Goodrich spoke sensibly on the proposition. "When something isn't broken, don't fix it."

In its benign wisdom, the commission has arrived at its plan as a means of increasing coordination between state campuses and improving the efficiency of postsecondary institutions. What it has failed to do is demonstrate the need for such a plan.

It is argued that UNO has more in common with the state campuses such as Peru State than UNL or the Medical Center. UNL, it is said, offers more research-oriented programs.

The fear is, if UNO continues to grow, a natural tendency may arise to add doctoral degrees and increase research programs. Wouldn't that be terrible? UNL and the Medical Center would no

longer be the only institutions to offer this service and it would be their turn to feel threatened.

We don't believe the commission's looming nightmare is warranted. By any stretch of the imagination, we cannot find fault with increasing the state's resources for higher learning. If offering doctorate degrees and more research programs is part of a natural growth at UNO, then so be it.

While the commission may think it has the good intention of higher education as its guiding force, it is mistaken. Any attempts to undermine UNO by designating it as less than a university are sorely misplaced and viewed by students here as an attack upon them.

The UNO students will not lie down and let such a thing transpire. Our 16,000 students have yet to be heard from, and if this plan receives much more credence or consideration, that will be soon in coming.

AUGUST 29, 1989

The reason is clear.

We know why the Board of Regents removed NU President Ronald Roskens from office, and why they're being so silent about it.

But if we're right, the regents can expect a hell of a lot more criticism than they have every received.

Disregarding possible violations of open meeting laws and their constituents' tax dollars, here's the scoop:

1) UNO Faculty Senate President Kim Sosin's comments regarding her luncheon with Board Chairwoman Nancy Hoch were interesting, if not enlightening. Apparently, Hoch told Sosin and the other two campuses' faculty presidents that the regents were preparing to call an "advisory committee" to find a new president for the NU system. According to the regents' bylaws, an "advisory committee" must be selected, and representing of all major constituencies in order to conduct a search for a new president.

The bylaws do not mention whether or not the regents must choose a president from the committee's choices.

Conclusion: The regents would not have to accept the opinion of an outside body (the advisory committee), so what's to say they wouldn't put their own candidate, perhaps Martin Massengale or even Nancy Hoch?

2) What makes the first point irrelevant are NU General Counsel Richard Wood's comments in the press release which accompanied the final agreement between Roskens and the board. He wrote, "It is the intent of the board to thoroughly evaluate the role and function of the office of the president and the efficiency and effectiveness of central administration."

Conclusion: Read between the lines. The regents are planning to tear down central administration. The University of Nebraska—Lincoln will be their heir apparent.

Basically, we feel the regents are going to stiff UNO on this one. We've already heard rumors the UNO student body will not be represented on whatever committee the regents decide to call.

The regents do not need to look for a new president, because they're going to eliminate central administration.

They may look at the advisory committee's recommendations, and they may complete their study of other institutions of higher education to determine the effectiveness of their own. Does it really matter?

For when all is said and done, the regents will present their candidate, someone whom they believe they can control. And regardless of who the nominee is, he or she will have the support of the Husker-crazed, flagship-frenzied, party-school faction and accept the crown from the joyous regents.

Let's hope we're wrong.

Gateway



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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published.

Classic Comment

THE TOP 10 NEWS STORIES of the '80s at UNO

1 ROSKENS REMOVED

He was a tall man who led the University of Nebraska system for 12 years. Former NU President Ronald Roskens took office in 1977, leaving the chancellorship of UNO. He played the role of university spokesman and liaison for the community and the Legislature with an eloquent grace. He was a man described as one of the "most elegant extemporaneous speakers ever heard."

When the NU Board of Regents fired Roskens July 31, 1989, the action unleashed a whirlwind of criticism from the media, state legislators and the public. The regents agreed not to explain their reasons for ousting the president, and Roskens wouldn't talk either.

With their silence came scrutiny and speculation. Many Nebraskans wanted to know why Roskens was removed, especially since the university would be paying him up to \$250,000 to finish out his contract.

The regents, however, didn't just leave him with the cash. Roskens was given the title of president emeritus, while his colleague at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Chancellor Martin Massengale, took over as interim president.

The entire "Roskens Affair" played like a prime-time mini-series, and the list of characters became longer in the following months.

The regents, led by Board Chairwoman Nancy Hoch, said they didn't have to give a reason for Roskens' dismissal, because it was personnel matter and Roskens' future endeavors could be jeopardized. But state senators, like Brad Ashford of Omaha, said Hoch and the others handled the matter "like a bunch of conspirators."

After the July 31 emergency closed session of the board to discuss Roskens' future in the NU system, the regents reconvened and quickly voted to remove Roskens from office, replacing him with the UNL chancellor.

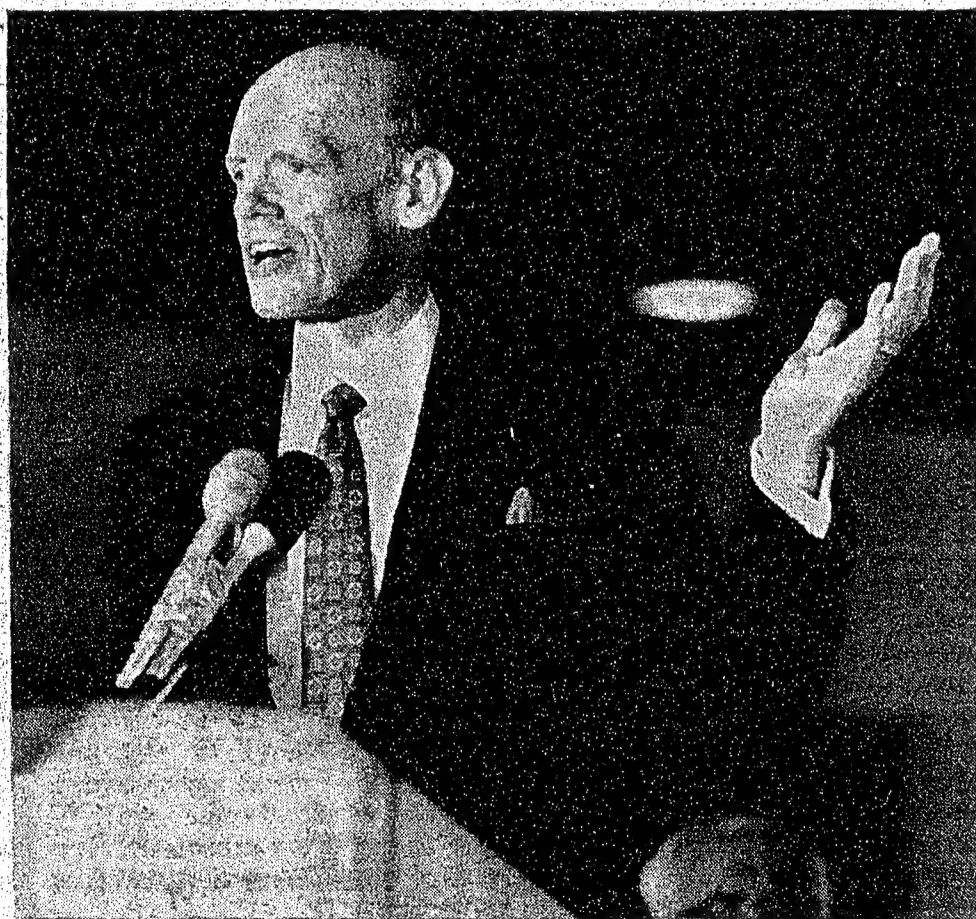
The regents' handling of Roskens' dismissal prompted State Sen. Ron Withem to request State Attorney General Robert Spire to investigate the matter. Withem said he was concerned the regents had violated the Nebraska Open Meetings Law.

In October, Spire released an opinion stating the regents were not in violation. The board, however, wasn't off the hook yet, and the "Roskens Affair" cast grew even more.

While an anonymous letter supposedly created by a "Coalition of NU Faculty" demanded Hoch's resignation, former legislative aide Daniel Meyer threatened to file a lawsuit against the regents. Meyer said the public deserved to know why the president was fired.

In November, Meyer with the help of former State Sen. John DeCamp, who Meyer had aided for, turned his threat into a reality. Meyer filed a suit in Lancaster County District Court alleging that the board had "clearly violated" the Open Meetings Law, and saying Spire's opinion was wrong.

Meyer based his case on the fact that two versions of the July 31 emergency meeting minutes had been released. The second version of the minutes was issued almost a month after the meeting,



RONALD ROSKENS HAD THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HAND AT THE HENNINGSON MEMORIAL CAMPANILE DEDICATION MAY 18, 1989. WITHIN 10 WEEKS, HE WAS OUT OF THE PICTURE.

and Meyer alleged it was the regents' way of covering their tracks.

The original minutes didn't include the reason of the emergency meeting, which Meyer said violated the Open Meetings Law. The suit demanded the closed session be declared void or found in violation.

Meanwhile, Roskens was moving toward greener pastures in Washington D.C. President Bush nominated the former NU president to be the new director of U.S. Agency for International Development. His appointment still is pending Senate approval. And the regents possible day in court with Meyer will probably be scheduled in the next decade.

It's a story that, although the regents seem to want to "put it behind them and move toward the future," isn't over yet. The "Roskens Affair" of the '80s, it seems, is just the beginning. Everyone loves a sequel.

—ERIC STOAKES

2

KEARNEY STATE?

They just wanted to change the name.

When the Kearney State College Faculty Senate met July 16, 1986 to discuss a possible name change for its college, senators may have thought the word "university" would bring added funding and prestige.

In November 1986, a Kearney State student senator spoke to the UNO Student Senate, asking for an endorsement for the proposed name change. She said the school did not want to become a part of the University of Nebraska system.

Two years passed.

In December, 1988, State Sen. Jerome Warner said he would propose a bill to the Legislature concerning the merger of Kearney State College into the NU system. Warner justified Kearney's addition by citing the fact it was much larger than its three state college counterparts, Wayne State, Chadron State and Peru State.

In February 1989, the NU Board of Regents recommended the Legislature delay Warner's bill, LB 160, until 1990.

The Legislature's Education Committee heard testimony on the bill the same month. Members of the Board of Regents, state college presidents and the Legislature spoke on the pros and cons of adding Kearney to the NU system.

Many felt the addition of a fourth university would spread current resources too thin. Others believed the merger would be beneficial to the state's university system and state college system.

In the opinion of State Attorney General Robert Spire, the Kearney State College merger could only be completed through a constitutional amendment.

In spite of Spire's opinion, the Legislature passed LB 247 admitting Kearney State College into the NU system July 1, 1991 and calling for a study of higher education in Nebraska.

Spire has subsequently filed suit in the State Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of the law. Until then, Kearney State College remains just that — a state college.

And to think it all started over a word.

—DAVID MANNING

3

HIGHER EDUCATION

THE
TOP
10

The recent study of higher education in Nebraska leaves the uncanny feeling of déjà vu.

But that was then, and this is now. Or is it?

In the fall of 1984, The Citizens Commission for the Study of Higher Education introduced a plan which would classify UNO a "collegiate campus" distinct from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Under the proposal, a single board of governors would be created for all NU campuses and state colleges.

Last month, a similar study of higher education in Nebraska provided for under Legislative Bill 247 also recommended the creation of a single "Superboard" to govern the three NU campuses and the four state colleges.

Both studies recommend reorganization of post secondary education in the state to increase coordination and eliminate duplication and overlapping of course offerings.

In '84, some members of the NU Board of Regents supported, if not all, some of the commission's proposals.

Then Regent James Moylan said he had always favored one governing board for the state colleges and university system. He said there would be "better coordination of the budgeting process."

Regent Kermit Hansen said, although he supported a single board, he would oppose the commission's recommendations.

The majority of support for the commissions recommendation came, of course, from Ed Schwartzkopf, former regent from Lincoln. Schwartzkopf said UNO is more similar to the state colleges than is UNL. "UNL is more research oriented," Schwartzkopf said in 1984. "UNO is a commuter campus. I've said for a long time I don't want another UNL." Schwartzkopf is no longer a member of the board.

The last decade has become the age of reform. Why should Nebraska's higher education be an exception? The most recent study of post-secondary education in Nebraska has left us all wondering.

The LB 247 study has, once again, prompted further examination of a system the current Board of Regents say only needs "fine tuning." However, those who conducted the study say "fine tuning" will not address problems that arise from the lack of effective coordination, inadequate planning and a flawed system of college credit transfer.

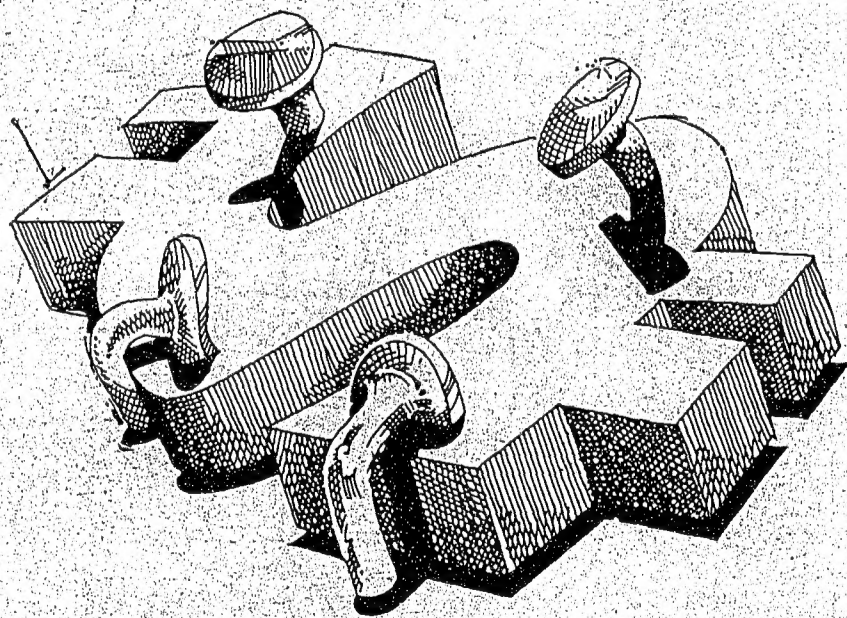
A good argument for change was made in 1984 and again five years later. Those problems plaguing the system didn't just go away.

Reform of the system is inevitable. But, if a problem exists, that doesn't necessarily mean something is truly wrong.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

—JOHN WATSON

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THE TOP 10

4 CELEBRATE/BARD

For the past two years, UNO has sent an invitation to anyone interested to come on campus for a weekend in the spring and see how far UNO has progressed from its days as "West Dodge High."

It's called Celebrate UNO.

The events at Celebrate UNO are designed to give every university department a chance to show off their activities. In the past, popular events have included the astronomy and "Physics Wizards" displays put on by the physics department, the concerts at the Strauss Performing Arts Center and displays from the College of Engineering.

Outside sponsors put together events, as well. In 1988, AT&T sponsored the "MicroScapes" display, which featured photographs of ordinary objects taken at a microscopic level. This display appeared at the National Academy of Sciences, and UNO Chancellor Del Weber said UNO was "very fortunate to have it on campus."

Other, less academic events have appeared at Celebrate UNO as well. A sky diving exhibition a circus, a hot air balloon lifting off from the Pep Bowl and a volleyball game have all been Celebrate UNO events.

The first Celebrate UNO festival was held on April 23 and 24, 1988. It was intended to act as a conclusion to UNO's Diamond Jubilee celebrations as well as to recognize a private gift campaign that raised funds to help build the Durham Science Center.

The first festival drew about 8,500 people. It was estimated at least half of the crowd did not have direct connections with the university.

The success of the first Celebrate UNO prompted plans for a return engagement in 1989.

The general consensus was the 1989 Celebrate UNO ran smoother and was more successful than the 1988 festival. Both an improvement in the weather over 1988 (it rained one of the days in 1988) and because the university had put together a Celebrate UNO before helped the success of the 1989 event.

And as the spring of 1990 approaches, the third Celebrate UNO festival can't be far behind. Bringing the city in for a weekend, to show it what the university is up to, can only help UNO go into the '90s leaving the "West Dodge High" stigma far behind.

While UNO may celebrate its own successes in the spring, in the summer the attention is given to The Bard.

UNO's "Shakespeare on the Green" returned to Elmwood Park from June 29 to July 9, 1989.



ROGER BENES OF LIE AWAKE CROONS TO A GROUP OF SOMEWHAT DISINTERESTED CHILDREN DURING CELEBRATE UNO IN APRIL. YOU HAVE TO START SOMEWHERE.

The Nebraska Shakespeare Festival put on two plays last summer. The first, "Much Ado About Nothing" was a romantic, battle-of-the-sexes comedy. The second was the classic tear-jerker "Romeo And Juliet."

"Shakespeare on the Green" was co-founded by Alan Klem, assistant professor of fine arts/theatre at Creighton University and Cindy Melby Phaneuf, associate professor of dramatic arts at UNO.

"Shakespeare on the Green" is supported primarily by foundations and corporations. Contributors for the 1989 included the Nebraska Arts Foundation, the Omaha World-Herald, the Peter Kiewit Foundation, Creighton, and UNO.

—PAT RUNGE

5 ENROLLMENT

First, the baby boom of the '50s, then there was UNO's enrollment explosion of the '80s.

Since 1981 UNO enrollment has steadily risen to the record increase of 4.5 percent set in the final fall semester of the decade.

In the fall of 1981 UNO's enrollment jumped 1 percent, an increase of 138 students, more than the 15,354 the year before.

The colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences experienced the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

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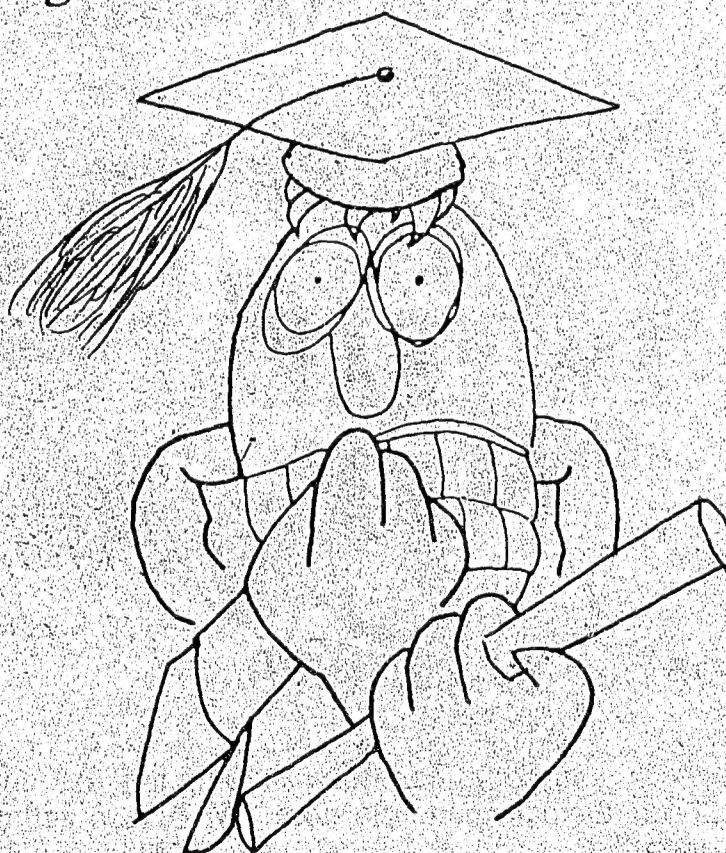


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FROM PAGE 6.

greatest surge of new students during 1981, with increases of 370 and 208 respectively.

That trend continued into the mid 80s when the figures began to level off. During the spring semester of 1986 enrollment began to decline.

It was this drop that spurred a renewed interest in publicity, and the formation of a research team comprised of faculty, administration and community members.

Following the formation of new promotional tactics, enrollment figures began to swing upward in the latter half of the decade.

Enrollment during the summer of 1988 surpassed that of 1987 with an increase of 266 students, a 4 percent increase.

That enrollment spurt of the late '80s mirrored that of one seven years earlier with the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration leading the enrollment increases.

Despite an enrollment decline in the colleges of Business Administration, Fine Arts, and Continuing studies, the fall of 1989 marked a record-setting year, with an increase of more than 600 students from last year.

—KENT WALTON

THE
TOP
10

6 REGISTRATION

When UNO student John Muller turned in his registration packet shortly after 3 p.m. Aug. 24, 1985 and headed for the Fieldhouse exit, he was stopped and congratulated by then Registrar William Gerbracht.

"My friend," Gerbracht said, "you have a real distinct honor. Since you are the last person to go through registration in the Fieldhouse, you have the privilege of being the first to register in the spring when UNO will begin registration by computer."

"That's great," Muller said, "that'll make it a lot easier."

Muller then became an "instant celebrity," surrounded by television cameras and microphones. The sophomore business major told reporters registration had gone "pretty good" for him, but in the past, he has had difficulty getting all the classes he wanted. "The way it is set up," Muller said, "it just doesn't work."

That scene in August 1985 was part of a celebration, complete with punch and cookies and a number of UNO dignitaries. It marked a memorable occasion for UNO — the end of its final arena-style registration.

For the last five years, UNO students haven't had to hassle with the old pull-the-card-for-a-class system. Instead, the registration process, like many other university operations, gave into technology. The long lines most students were used to at the Fieldhouse were replaced by computers that sped up students' registration.

When the last student passed through old registration, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover called the occasion "a historic moment for the university." Hoover said implementing a computerized registration system was a project he had been working on since he arrived at UNO in



JEFF MULLER, CELEBRITY.



TWO UNO STUDENTS DURING THE DARK AGES OF REGISTRATION.
FEW UNO STUDENTS REMEMBER STANDING IN THE FIELDHOUSE.

1980.

The new system also allowed for computerized pre-registration, so the ritualistic Maverick madness at the Fieldhouse sounded its death knell.

But the system did not get off without working out a few flaws. When the computerized registration system was first used, the most troublesome of those flaws was an ominous-sounding problem known as a "deadly embrace."

Richard Snowden, director of Campus Computing, said the problems occurred whenever two students went to different computer terminals and requested the exact same course at exactly the same time. The computer system was not capable of handling both requests at the same time and would temporarily shut down.

Since then, that problem has been cured. And most students seem pleased with the new system. Ahh, technology.

Quackers

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THE
TOP
10



Campus Impro

John Belushi and Dan Akroyd had a mission. Dave Irvin said he has a mission too. Unlike "The Blues Brothers," however, Irvin's mission as manager of Facilities Management and Planning concerns reconstructing UNO's campus.

"People are starting to support us in our mission, and that's very exciting," Irvin said, adding that nearby residents weren't always supportive of UNO's westward expansion.

"But, we haven't had any problems in the recent past," he said. "We try very hard to be good neighbors."

Yet, the '80s brought dramatic changes to UNO and its neighbors:

The opening of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building kicked off the expansion plans in 1980, followed by: the Sculpture and Ceramics Studios in 1984, the circulation road in 1986, the Durham Science Center in 1987.

And they're not stopping there.

Irvin said the 1985 master plan, also known as the Comprehensive Facilities Plan, called for UNO to undergo major surgery. However, the master plan is only partially complete.

In the next decade, Irvin said UNO should witness construction of the Fine Arts Building, beginning in fall 1990, in addition to renovations of Arts and Sciences Hall, Allwine Hall, the Engineering Building and the University Library.

"We want to bring some of those classrooms into the 21st century," he said.

Future construction tentatively includes one building to house Facilities Management and another to hold additional classrooms and offices.

But those plans are still in the works.

"At this time, there's nothing more than discussion. It was hard enough convincing them of those needs (currently being addressed)," Irvin said, referring to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the State Legislature. He added UNO is just beginning to receive reconstruction funds they requested in 1970.

"There's a need for it now," he said. "But how soon the Legislature will be able to fund those buildings is difficult to say."

Irvin said the community's perception of UNO has changed since its pre-construction days.

"UNO was perceived as a second-class university both academically and physically," he said. "Now if you look around at other urban universities, we rank with some of the best."

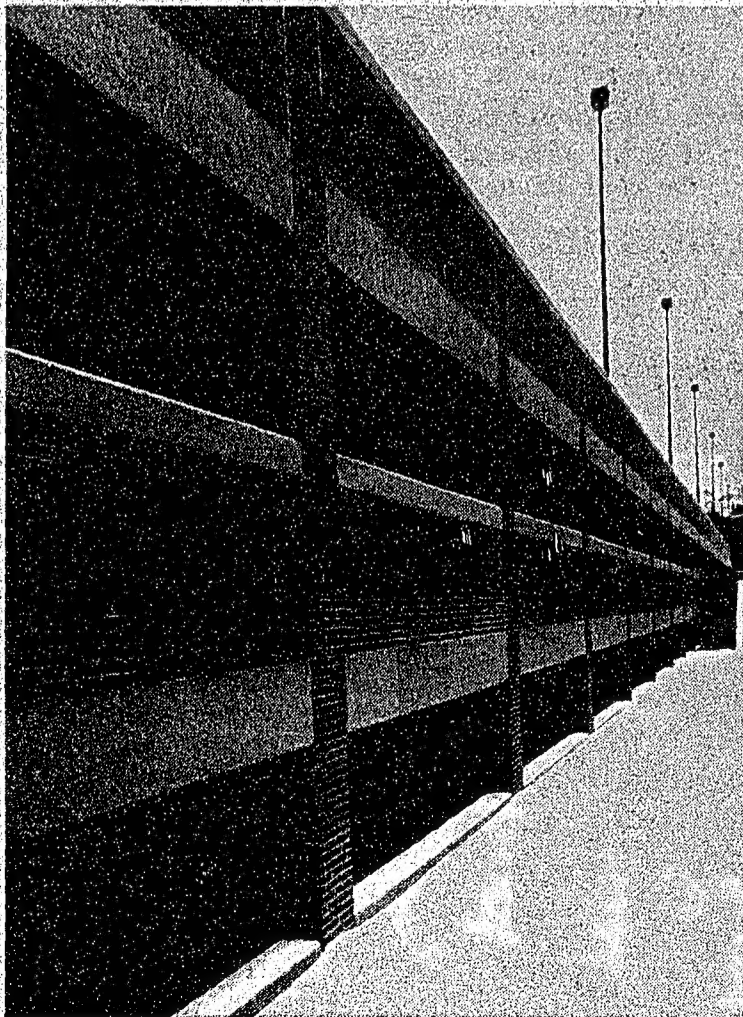
And even the best face obstacles.

"It's sort of like being on a treadmill and not making any headway," Irvin said.

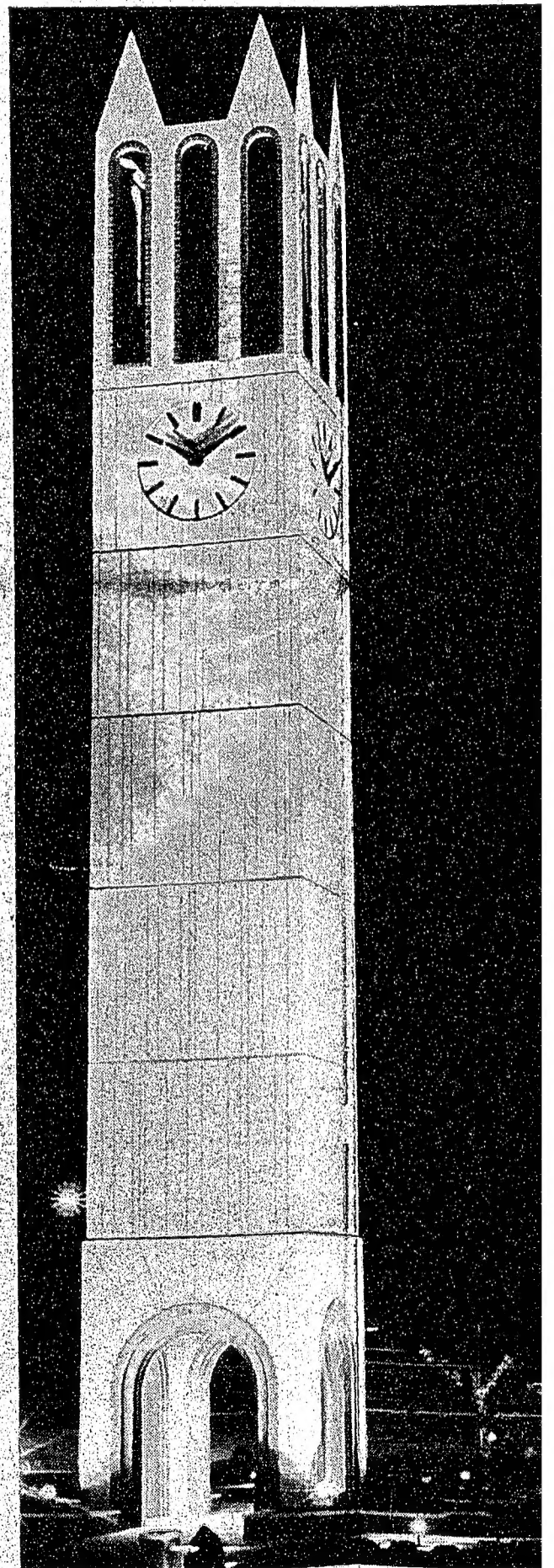
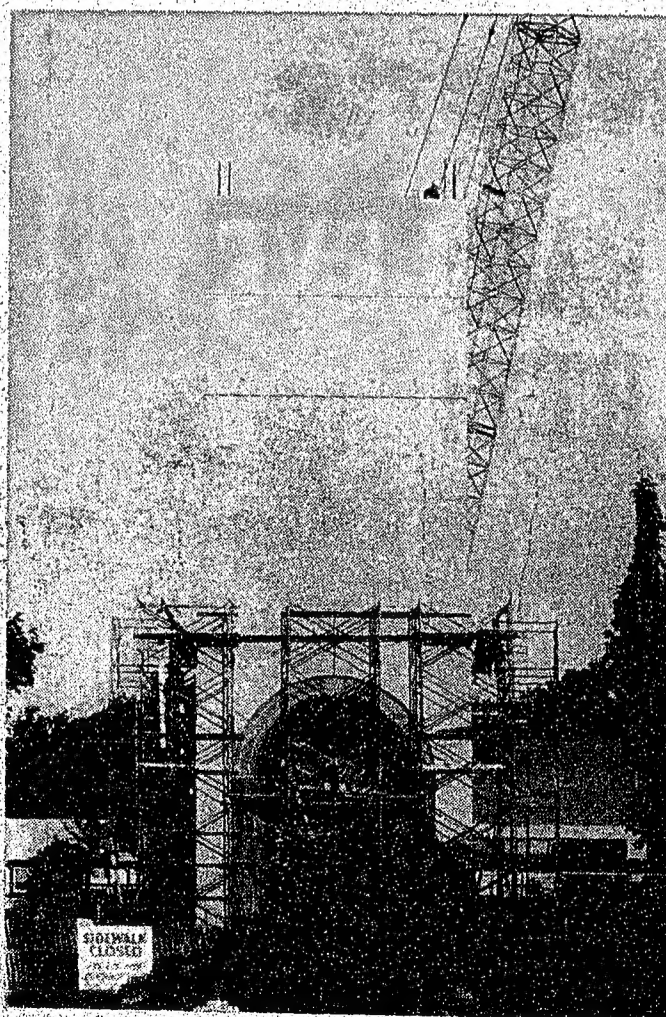
"We haven't had a chance to catch our breath to say: 'What's UNO going to need in the year 2000?'"

"This is the place where things are happening," he added. "There's a real sense of mission here. We want to keep moving forward."

—ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

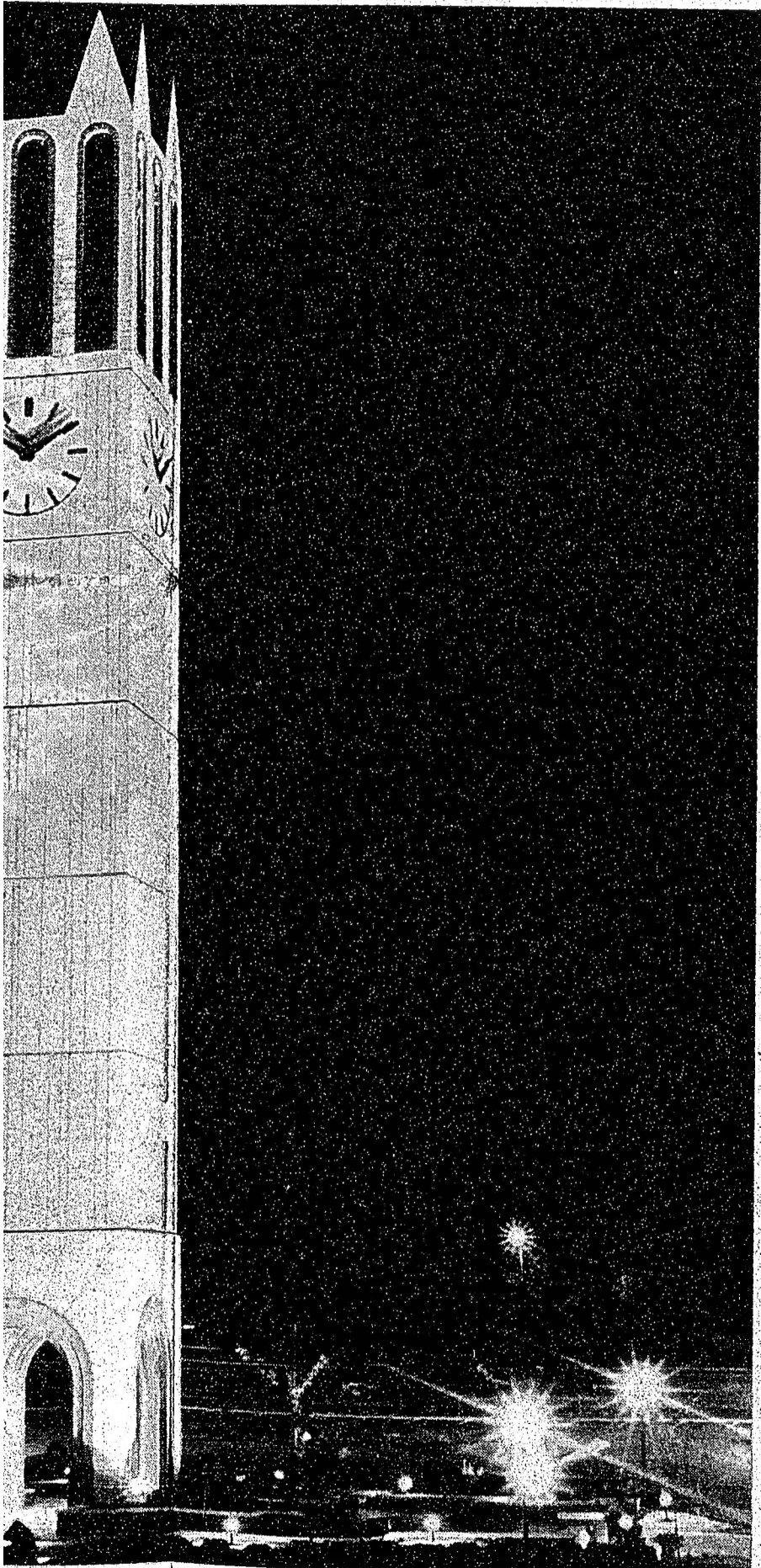


A WELCOME ADDITION IN THE 1980s: UNO'S FIRST PARKING GARAGE BECAME A REALITY AFTER YEARS OF DISCUSSION.



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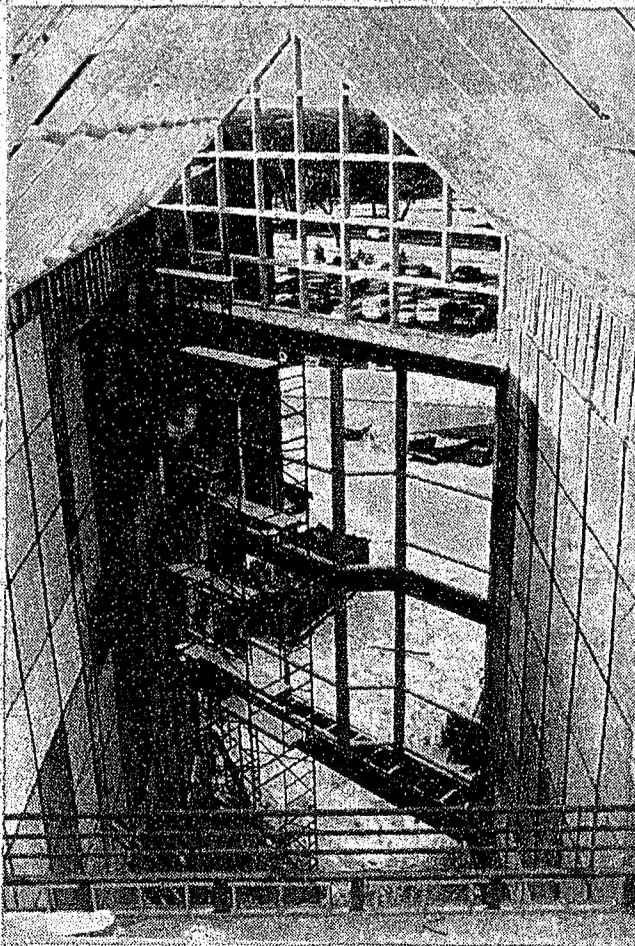
Improvements



M, A FIRST FOR THE CAMPUS. THANKS TO MARGRE DURHAM, UNO NOW CAN ALL OVER OMAHA, A SYMBOL OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN EDUCATION.



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UNO'S CATHEDRAL OF SCIENCE, THE DURHAM SCIENCE CENTER, UNDER CONSTRUCTION. RIGHT, ITS MAIN ATTRACTION: THE PLANETARIUM.

THE TOP

10

AFGHANISTAN

You could probably find someone in almost any country in the world who knows or has heard of Tom Gouttierre.

Gouttierre, director of UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies since 1974 and dean of International Studies and Programs, has been an important factor in the university's international development in the 1980s.

He was instrumental in continuing the directions began by Chris Jung, who died shortly before Gouttierre's appointment as the center's director.



TOM GOUTTIERRE, DIRECTOR.

Drawing on his experiences and contacts made as the director of the Fulbright Foundation program in Afghanistan, Gouttierre set up the sister university program with Kabul University.

Under Gouttierre's direction, students and faculty from the two universities taught and learned in different environments until 1978. A Soviet-backed coup made the exchange of ideas somewhat tense, and the Soviet invasion of December 1979 cut off the flow altogether.

From that point on, UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies became the only point of information on Afghanistan in the world. From 1980 to the present, the center has had the best and most extensive supply of knowledge on the war-torn country.

The center has received thousands of dollars in aid and government contracts to educate members of the resistance move-

ment and keep the Afghanistan culture alive. Gouttierre has personally been involved in U.S. Government decisions concerning the country as well as negotiations with the Soviets.

On a humanitarian scale, if such a measurement exists, UNO, the center and Gouttierre have done the country and the people of Afghanistan an incredible service. Gouttierre specifically has become an international emissary for UNO and its programs — no mean feat for a "commuter campus."

He often isn't in his office, but you can bet he's somewhere, helping.

—DAVID MANNING

9

PH.D. PROGRAMS

UNO's days as being the "poor little step-child" of the University of Nebraska system are over, said state Sen. Brad Ashford in September, 1989. "It's time to move ahead," Ashford said. And that move would be the addition of doctoral programs at UNO.

Ashford was just one of UNO Chancellor Del Weber's supporters who jumped on the doctoral program bandwagon this fall. After years of discussion, Weber announced in September, an institution with the size and stature of UNO should offer doctoral programs. Weber also said he planned to approach the NU Board of Regents with a formal proposal.

Weber later refused to talk about the matter, saying, "It's not in the best interest of this campus to discuss it any further." But he did say he was still planning to bring a doctoral program proposal to the board. "I'm just not sure when," he added.

Whether Weber's proposal ever reaches the regents doesn't really matter in the scheme of the top news stories of the '80s. It was an important step in UNO's history and in its possible future.

It's a battle that's just beginning, according to Ashford, and he said he was willing to fight for the programs even if it means "going down into the trenches."

Let the war begin.

—ERIC STOAKES

10

IMPEACHMENT

It's not always easy at the top.

On three separate occasions during the last 10 years, student senators have tried to topple the president of the UNO student body. Each attempt proved unsuccessful.

Florene Langford, Mike DeBolt and current President/Regent Paula Effle have all been on the hot seat before the Student Senate.

The most recent coup attempt occurred this summer when former Sen. Kent Goetz introduced a resolution to impeach Effle during the July 13 Student Senate meeting.

In his resolution, Goetz said Effle failed to accurately represent the Student Senate at the May 19 University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting. Goetz withdrew his resolution at the next senate meeting claiming he had been enlightened after reading the transcripts from that regents meeting.

Goetz later introduced another resolution to formally reprimand Effle. However, Goetz failed to drum up enough support for that resolution.

In April 1982, then Student President/Regent Florene Langford found herself entangled in a web of controversy. An unsigned resolution introduced to the Student Senate called for Langford's impeachment on the grounds she abused the office.

The accusations claimed Langford violated Student Government procedures when she purchased office supplies in the Student Center bookstore, failed to fulfill a request of the senate and organized a seminar without approval of the senate.

The resolution to impeach did not garner adequate support and was reduced to an official reprimand of Langford. That resolution also failed. Langford eventually walked out of the meeting with a vote of confidence from the senate.

In the summer of 1985, then Student President/Regent Mike DeBolt battled opposition and exonerated himself of impeachment charges.

Accusations against DeBolt claimed he failed to adequately perform the duties of the office. The impeachment resolution alleged DeBolt failed to regularly attend Student Senate meetings and failed to attend spring graduation.

DeBolt refuted the charges saying the Student Government bylaws do not require the president/regent attend Student Senate meetings. DeBolt said he could not attend graduation because he was married on the same day.

After withdrawing the impeachment charge, a resolution to reprimand DeBolt was introduced and subsequently failed.

Politics, politics.

—JOHN WATSON

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A Decade of Music

The '80s will no doubt be classified in a lot of different ways to a lot of different people whether it be politics, religion, drugs, money, society and yes, even rock 'n' roll!

Rock in the '80s was basically split into two categories: mainstream (the stuff you usually hear on the radio and see on TV) and alternative (the exact opposite of mainstream). Stop reading if you want mainstream. Read on for alternative.

There were many mini-trends and styles in the '80s, not just one. One style was dance music.

The beginning of the decade brought about synthesizer-based dance bands, namely Yaz, Blancmange, Yello, Kraftwerk and Depeche Mode. Although most of it sounds pretty schmalzy now, it laid the roots for later, other hairglue gimmicks such as Erasure, the Communards and Die Warzau.

The better dance music used synth as a keyboard effect, not the rhythmic backbone, if it used it at all. Within this area would be ska, Euro-dance and what could be titled militant disco. Recommended are compilation albums such as *This Is Electronic Body Music*, *This Are Two Tone*, *Audio Visual*, *Netwerk Sound Sampler (vol. 1)* and *Funky Alternatives (volumes 1 and 2)*. Also look for 12-inch singles from bands such as Front 242, Ministry, Cabaret Voltaire, Skinny Puppy, Fishbone, Revolting Cocks, the Neon Judgment, Nitzer Ebb, A Split Second, Trisomie 21, Japan, Clan of Xymox (also known as Xymox), Section 25 and the Stockholm Monsters.

Noise/experimental bands were for masochists with strong stomachs and no ears. Bands that used sound effects and human agony were bands like Throbbing Gristle, usually Psychic TV, and

always Einsturzende Neubauten. I suggest going to any bar in Nebraska and announce you hate Big Red if you want pain. Many good ol' boys will grant your wish, and probably for free.

Guitar bands... the United States had quite an array. Anything rough and wild was available. T.S.O.L.'s *Change Today?*, Husker Du's *New Day Rising*, the Minutemen's *Double Nickels On The Dime*, Agent Orange's *Living in Darkness*, Black Flag's *Damaged*, Pailhead's *Tralt*, Bad Brain's *I Against I*, Ramone's *Pleasant Dreams*, Ministry's *The Land of Rape and Honey* and the Cramps' *Smell of Female*, are essential. The entire catalogues of the Pixies, Caterwaul, Savage Republic and Replacements are strongly recommended. Also don't forget the Gun Club's *Fire of Love* and *Las Vegas Story*, Sonic Youth's *Day Dream Nation*, Faith No More's *We Care a Lot* or *Introduce Yourself*, Game Theory's *Lolita Nation* and Let's Active Cypress and Afoot albums. A good compilation for this style is *Scream: The Compilation*, *The Bridge: A Tribute To Neil Young* and the soundtrack for *Return of the Living Dead*.

The United States also had some great neo-Southern rock and neo-psychedelic bands. The Abecedarian's *Eureka*, Rain Parade's *Emergency Third Rail Power Trip*, and R.E.M.'s *Murmur* are all musts.

The U.K., Canada, West Germany and Australia gave at least much energy (and emotion) with its guitar bands. Gentle, romantic tales can often be found in Roxy Music's *Flesh and Blood* and *Avalon*. Simple Minds' *New Gold Dream* and *Sparkle in the Rain* shouldn't be passed by. Also suggested is Lloyd Cole and the Commotions' *Mainstream*, Frazier Chorus' *Sue*, the Style Council's *Cafe Bleu*, Everything But the Girl's *Love Not Money*, and Fra Lippo Lippi's *Songs*. The chiming guitar work of Robin Guthrie and the heavenly voice of Elizabeth Fraser can be found on all of the Cocteau Twins records.

Louder, but equally effective, are the hard-guitar rock bands of these countries. Some delve into the surreal, some the sentiment

tal and others into doom and gloom (known as "gothic" bands). U2, the Chameleons (with a U.K. added in the States), Echo and the Bunnymen, the Cure, Gang of Four, Xmal Deutschland, Killing Joke, Bauhaus (and the three best splinters from it: Peter Murphy, Tones On Tail and Love and Rockets), the Cult, Lords of the New Church, Public Image Ltd. (PiL), Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, Siouxsie and the Banshees (and Siouxsie's side-dish with percussionist Budgie, the Creatures), Jesus and Mary Chain, the Church, the Sisters of Mercy (including the Sisterhood's *Gift* album and the Mission's *First Chapter* compilation album), the Lucy Show, the Stone Roses, the Smiths, Shriekback, the Clash, the Jam, XTC, the Buzzcocks, the Swans, Wire, Wire Train, Joy Division, and Fields of the Nephilim.

The Matty Award Winners are ...

●U2, any way you cut it, the '80s best band.

●The Chameleons *Strange Times* is undoubtedly best album of the '80s.

●The Pixies' "La La Love You," Savage Republic's "Il Papa Sympatico" and Bad Brains' "She's Calling You" tie for best songs.

●The Sisters of Mercy's "Body and Soul," Killing Joke's "New Day," the Swans' "Love Will Tear Us Apart," and the Stone Roses' "She Bangs The Drums" tie for best single.

●Best B-sides go to U2's "Things To Make and Do," "Everlasting Love," and "Spanish Eyes," the Cure's "Mr. Pink Eyes," Simple Minds' "A Brass Band In African Chimes," the Smiths' "The Draize Train," Siouxsie and the Banshees' "Sunless," and the Cult's "Sunrise" and "Little Face."

●Best re-mixes go to Simple Minds' "Speed Your Love To Me," the Cult's "Rain," U2's "New Year's Day," the English Beat's "Too Nice To Talk To," Psychic TV's "Roman P.," the Pixies' "Wave of Mutilation" and The The's "Uncertain Smile."

●Best videos go to Ministry's "Stigmata," "A Celebration," from U2, "Teenage Riot," by Sonic Youth, "Crushed," by the Cocteau Twins and "Touched By The Hand of God," from New Order.

—MATT VAN HOSEN

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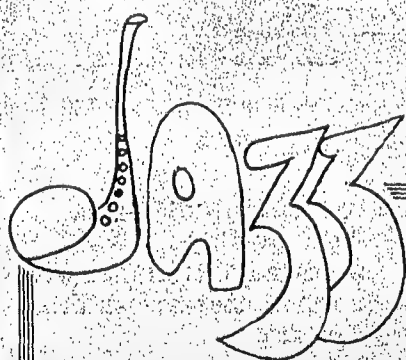
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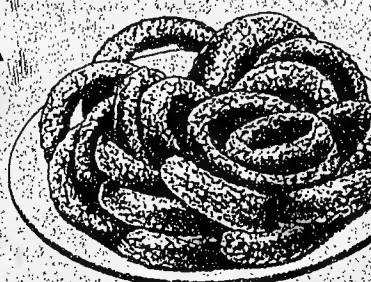
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THE TOP 5

SPORTS STORIES of the '80s at UNO

1

BUDGET CUTS

Some of UNO's fiercest athletic battles in the 1980s took place on the State Legislature floor. On June 1, 1985, the Legislature cut \$366,000 from UNO's athletic program. The cuts, 27 percent of UNO's \$1.38 million athletic budget, sent shock waves through the athletic department.

"We were stunned. It was very demoralizing," said Bobby Thompson, UNO's athletic director in 1985. "All of a sudden you had to regroup and rebuild. It was a very, very difficult time."

As a result of the cuts, UNO dropped men's and women's track and baseball.

"That was a very difficult decision," Thompson said. "We had to bite the bullet."

The baseball program was reinstated, but track never returned to UNO.

Other effects of the cut, besides the loss of track, are still felt today.

"It retarded our growth," said Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director. "At the time the cuts were made, all of our programs were in the top third of the North Central Conference."

In 1985, UNO's football team finished 11-2 and won its second consecutive NCC Co-Championship. After the summer budget cuts, UNO finished 6-5. The Mavs' highest finish since 1985 is 7-4.

"Now we're in the middle third on the NCC," Anderson said.

Thompson said this plunge toward mediocrity is no coincidence.

"It really affected our recruiting," said Thompson, now the athletic director at the University of Texas-San Antonio. "Schools really used that against us."

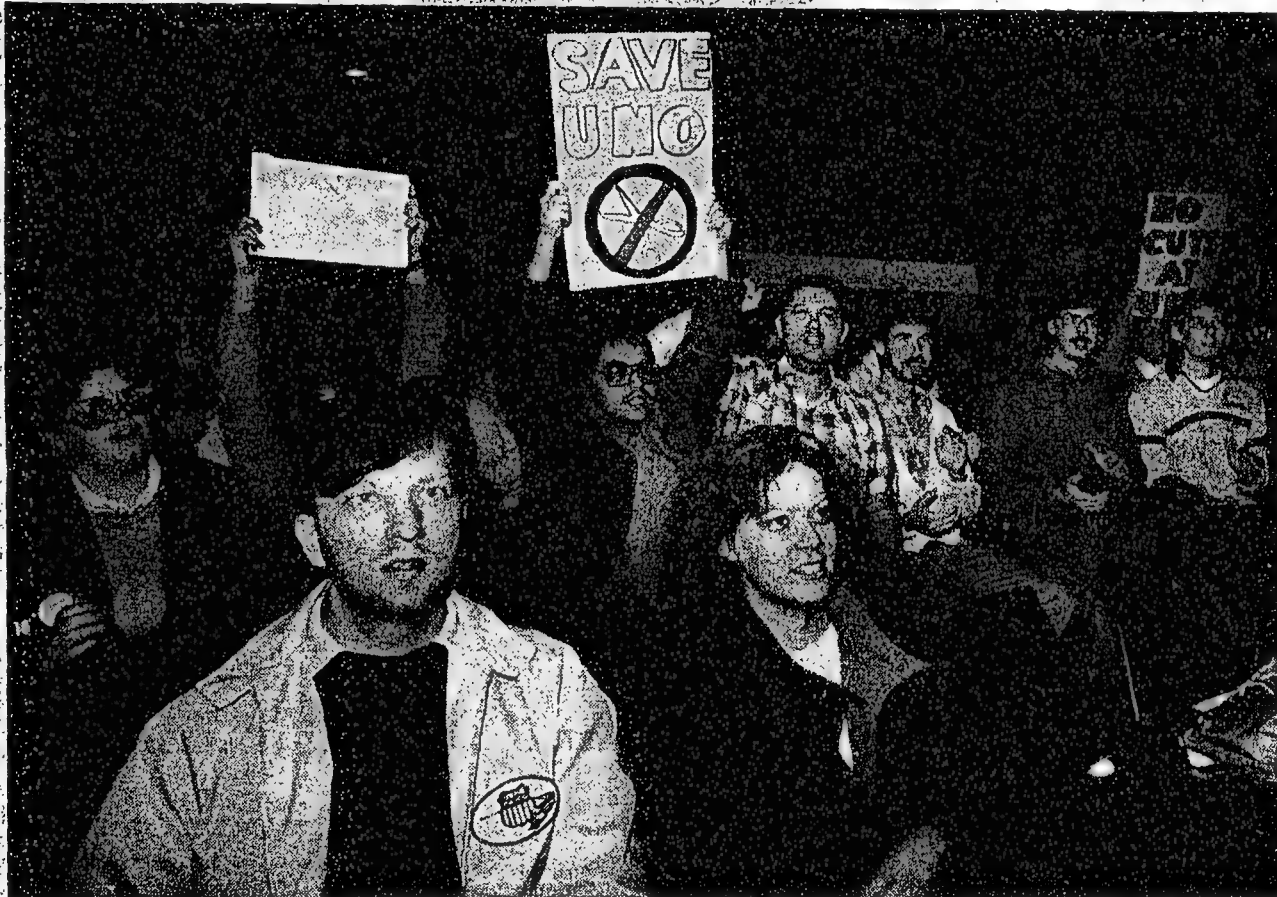
The top Division II prospects began attending other schools because they feared UNO would drop its athletic program.

Women's athletic director Connie Claussen said the budget cuts also affected the Lady Mavs.

"I'm sure we've still been playing catch up," Claussen said. "We continue to have success, but we lost track and certainly haven't regained any sports."

Former UNO volleyball coach Janice Kruger said budget cuts were one reason she left UNO.

"I felt like our program was sustaining," said Kruger. The Lady Mavs finished third in Division II in 1985, 1986 and 1987. "I was really ready to go on to something else."



UNO STUDENTS PROTESTED THE BUDGET CUTS OF THE 1980s, WHEN MAVERICK SPORTS WERE SEVERLY AFFECTED.

Anderson said the UNO budget has recovered to near the 1985 level, but the Mavs are still playing catch up.

"We've made progress," Anderson said. "But I don't think we've fully recovered in the sense that everyone else has passed us up. But every dark cloud has a silver lining."

"It's made us more self-sufficient. We're doing better at fund-raising," Anderson said.

Events like the women's walk are expected to raise \$100,000 next spring.

But the athletic department needs more support from the community, Anderson said.

"We need more support from the boosters, if they want to see us successful," Anderson said. "We need better facilities."

Another plus, Thompson said, was most of the coaching staff stuck with UNO.

"Especially Gates (who lost baseball)," Thompson said. "He was the one who suffered the most. He had to start from zero."

The entire athletic department adapted well to becoming a fund-raiser as well as a coach, Thompson said.

"People didn't realize what a great job these coaches did," he said. "That's the best coaching staff I ever worked for."

—GREG KOZOL

BOB GATES

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates received a nice Christmas gift in 1985.

He got his baseball team back.

On Christmas day, 1985, UNO announced the school would reinstate baseball as a varsity sport.

"It would be a disgrace for UNO not to have baseball with the College World Series here," Gates said.

Baseball was temporarily dropped at UNO after budget cuts in 1985.

"I wasn't angry," Gates said. "I was more disappointed."

Instead of getting angry, Gates rallied support for his program in the community and on campus.

The College World Series played a key role in keeping baseball at UNO. The non-profit organization donates \$30,000 a year for UNO's baseball program.

Gates hopes his team returns to its earlier prominence. UNO won the NCC in 1979 and 1981.

"We've got all our scholarships back," Gates said. "You keep thinking this is going to be the year."

2 BASKETBALL

UNO basketball Coach Bob Hanson said his most successful season, 1983-84, started right after a loss in a Christmas tournament.

The loss, to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire by 23 points, was the spark that ignited a 13-game win streak.

The Mavs, powered by five guards and four postmen, ran off a 23-7 season en route to a No. 12 national ranking.

Hanson said he enjoyed the wins, but enjoyed coaching the team more.

Hanson recalled a pre-game ritual that epitomized the team's attitude. He called it the "Maverick Shuffle," in which the players danced in unison to a funky beat to get loose before a game.

"That was a tremendous team. They all got along well and had a strong work ethic."

The Mavs reached the NCAA Division II Regionals, but Hanson said the team was good enough to go all the way.

"Actually, I was disappointed at the time. That team could have won the national championship," he said.

UNO's national title hopes were toppled by Wayne State (Michigan) in an overtime loss 80-70.

On that team, Hanson started UNO's all-time leading scorer, Dean "The Machine" Thompson.

With UNO's most prolific scorer, Hanson started what he named his "designated dunker," 6-foot-1 Ricky Suggs.

Joining these two guards on the team were Ricky Keyes, Dwayne King, Charlie Pugh, Terry Sodawasser, Jeff Fichte, Dan Rust and Bill Jacobsen.

Hanson was assisted that year by Bob Gibson, currently UNO's Athletic Director.

—DAVID JAHN



DEAN "THE MACHINE" THOMPSON, UNO'S ALL-TIME SCORER.

THE MACHINE

In 1984, a skinny, 6-foot-1 south paw etched his name into UNO basketball history.

Nicknamed "The Machine," Dean Thompson led UNO's most successful team in history (1983-84), with an "NBA range" jump shot, good jumping ability and drives to the hoop. Thompson broke Dennis Forrest's all-time UNO scoring record with 1,816 points.

What most people overlook, said UNO Coach Bob Hanson, was the Westside High School grad's passing ability. At the time, Thompson held the career assist record for UNO. Currently, the Machine holds strong at third place for career assists.

Hanson said one thing that can be said about Thompson is that "he is a winner." The Machine not only led UNO to its best season to date but also helped the Westside Warriors win the state championship his senior year in high school.

THE TOP 5

3 FOOTBALL

For UNO football fans, times were never as good as 1984.

During that season, the Mavericks fielded what some consider to be not only UNO's finest team of the '80s, but their finest team ever.

Although UNO lost in the NCAA Division II semi-finals to North Dakota State 25-14, Coach Sandy Buda still feels strong about that team.

"At that time we were No. 1-2 in the nation and here are the best two teams playing each other," Buda said. "So, we've always felt the national championship was played in the semi-finals that year."

Playing in the snow and biting 19-degree temperatures, UNO drew within five points early in the fourth quarter only to be stymied by a late Bison score.

In addition to reaching the playoffs, the 1984 team won their second consecutive NCC co-championship.

Leading the talent parade was offensive tackle Ron Peterson, an Associated Press All-American, and center Jerry Krpal, an Academic All-American.

Also instrumental was quarterback Randy Naran, the school's all-time leader in passing yards, attempts, completions and completion percentage.

—TONY FLOTT

SANDY BUDA

Despite such obstacles as heart surgery, budget cuts and Cornhusker fever, UNO football coach Sandy Buda weathered the 1980s to become the school's all-time leader in coaching wins.

With a victory against South Dakota early in 1988, Buda attained 75 wins in his career, one more than the late Al Caniglia.

"I never planned on trying to break his record," said Buda, the dean of North Central Conference coaches with 12 years under his belt. "It just happened. When I started out I didn't think I'd be here this long either."

The Riverboat Gambler, as some call Buda, became head coach in 1978 and has compiled a record of 84-49. His .639 winning percentage ranks him ninth among all NCAA Division II head coaches.

Under Buda, Maverick teams have finished in the NCAA Division II Top 20 six times and shared the NCC title in 1983 and 1984.

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Sports Club Update

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8:30am - 4:00pm Saturday
12:00pm - 8:00pm Sunday

These hours will be effective through January 14. Beginning on Monday, January 15 HPER will resume normal hours of operation. There are as follows:

6:30am - 10:00pm Monday through Thursday
6:30am - 8:00pm Friday
8:30am - 4:00pm Saturday
12:00pm - 8:00pm Sunday

1989 CO-REC VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Six Pack

15-3, 7-15, 16-14

Slamhounds

Slamhounds

15-6, 15-13

Karbirs Killers

Karbirs Killers

15-8, 15-4

Karbirs Killer

Sons & Daughters

Matt's a Geek

16-14, 10-15, 15-7

Matt's a Geek

WINNER

15-5, 16-4

Matt's a Geek

Shooters

15-13, 7-5

Frankfurters

16-14

Matt's a Geek

15-5, 15-5

Frankfurters

Freedom Fighters

Thank you to all of the participants, officials, and supervisors for making this 1989 Co-Rec Volleyball league a success!

LET'S GO SKIING

Cross-Country Ski Trip to Winter Park Wisconsin
January 9-14. (Free equipment rental/Free Ski Lessons)

We're going on a trip to Winter Park, Wisconsin, for some of the finest cross-country skiing within a thousand miles. We'd like you to come over with us and experience the beauty and fun of Wisconsin in winter. Even though we will be staying in a resort lodge, we have managed to put together what has been called, "the least expensive ski trip in Omaha".

UNO Students \$55-75 */ General Public \$100-120*
Late Registration Fee after 12/14: \$10, Estimated Transportation \$65* (* Final cost will vary based upon number of participants)
Call 554-3222 for more information, or sign up at Campus Recreation.

PAID ADVERTISING

BOWLING

The UNO Men's and Women's bowling teams, sponsored by the UNO Bowling Club, bowled last weekend in the Kansas/Nebraska Conference. Saturday's competition was held at West Lanes in Omaha. Brian Cspikes averaged a 211 and teammate Chris Wimpey shot a 270 for the team's high. Tina Stanek averaged a 176 with a 210 high game for the women. Sunday's competition was held in Lincoln at Hollywood Bowl. Brian Cspikes averaged a 196 with a 245 high game, Chris Wimpey bowled a 237 and 225. Angela Eikenberry averaged a 165 to lead the women's team and Teresa Collins bowled a high game of 231. The Men's team is ranked 4th in the conference, and the Women's team is ranked 3rd.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

The first gathering of the UNO Frisbee Club will be Jan. 7, 1990, in the Fieldhouse from 5-8 p.m. Anyone interested in having an "ultimate" time, please plan to be there or contact the president of the club, Barry Joyce at 553-1978, or Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

CAMPUS RECREATION HOLIDAY SALE

\$5.00 for Men's and Women's gloves

Men's righthand in x-small and large
Men's lefthand in small, medium, large and x-large
Women's righthand in small, medium and large
Women's lefthand in small, medium and large

The gloves can be purchased in room 100 of the HPER Building.

Intramural Sports 1990 Spring Semester

Leagues

-Handball
-Indoor Soccer
-Inner Tube Water Polo
-Racquetball
-Squash
-6x6 Volleyball
-5x5 Basketball



REGISTRATION:

*Tuesday, Jan. 23, 12-7 p.m.
Milo Bail Student Center
*Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Milo Bail Student Center
*Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Milo Bail Student Center

PLAY BEGINS JANUARY 29, 1990

Leagues

-Bowling
-Softball
-Sand Volleyball
-Golf
-Tennis
-Wallyball



REGISTRATION:

*Tuesday, March 6, 12-7 p.m.
Milo Bail Student Center
*Wednesday, March 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Milo Bail Student Center
*Thursday, March 8, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

PLAY BEGINS MARCH 12, 1990

Special Events

Swim Meet TBA (March)
Track Meet TBA (April)



If you have any question, please call Campus Recreation at 554-3232.

4

WRESTLING

UNO's wrestling program isn't one of the top stories of the 1980s, then Coach Mike Denney is.

Denney has owned the decade leading the Maverick wrestlers to no less than a seventh-place finish in the NCAA Division II each year since 1980.

Although UNO's program is considered a premier powerhouse, Denney's list of accomplishments is missing the most coveted honor: the national championship.

Denney hoped 1988 would be the year for the gold. Going into the NCAA tournament, UNO boasted seven future All-Americans and a home mat advantage. But UNO's bid for a championship was halted by the school Denney has yet to beat in his 11-year career, North Dakota State.

Going into the tournament, UNO was ranked No. 2 behind the No. 1 Bison. The Mavs' best season of the 1980s ended in a loss to North Dakota State by six and a quarter points.

For the tournament, Denney invited every UNO wrestling alum to the UNO Fieldhouse, hoping to create a sense of Maverick pride and unity. Denney said his plan worked so well that the loss seemed like a win.

"It was almost as if we had won it all," Denney said.

Denney said the 1988 NCAA Division II tournament was the most exciting he'd ever attended. He said he remembered the crowd's reaction during the Parade of All-Americans.

"When we paraded them in, that crowd gave a standing ovation," Denney said. "You could feel the excitement. It showed me they appreciate fine wrestling."

Denney said something else made the 1988 season special.

"We had six seniors, and it was special for me to watch them end their wrestling careers on such a note," he said. "We had good team unity, good chemistry and camaraderie, because most of us had been together for five years and had been through a lot."

One look at the 1988 starting line up explains the Mavs' success.

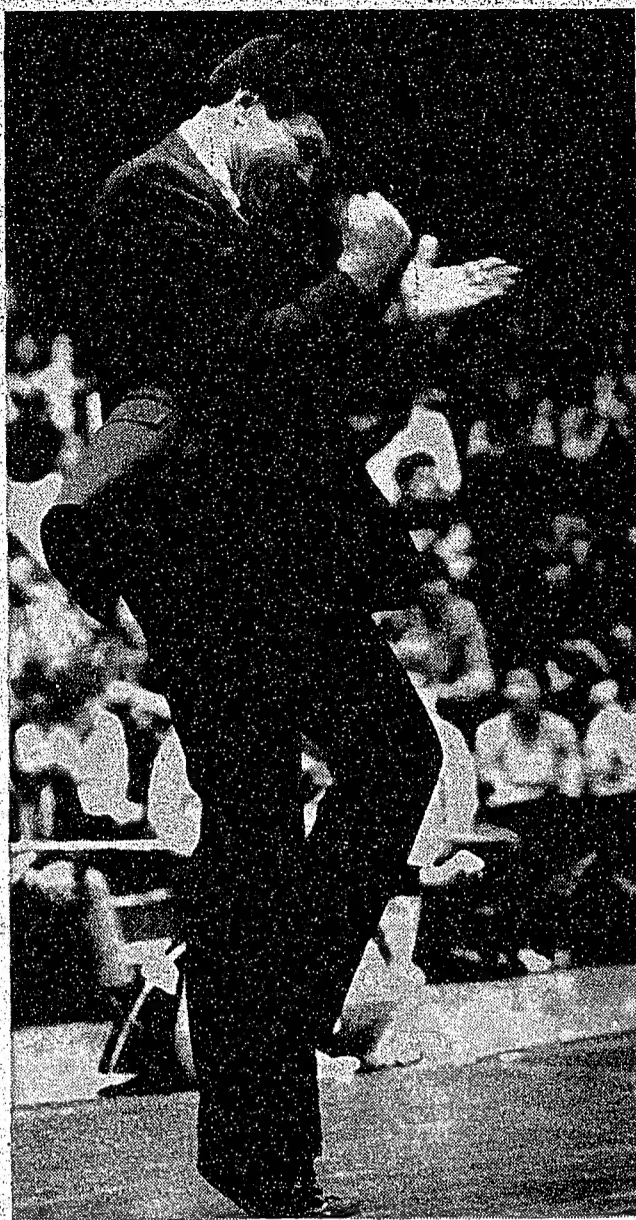
Seven of the 10 starters were All-Americans, including R.J. Nebe, Steve Jakl, Brian Thomas, Brad Hildebrandt, Jeff Randal, Dave Pippen and Clark Schnepel.

"Our strength was our balance. We had good wrestlers at every weight," Denney said.

Although the 1988 team got closer to the national championship than any UNO mat men in history, Denney said the season wasn't unusual.

"Every year has had something special about it," he said. "If all I wanted was a national championship then once I achieved it I would quit. That's why we just want to perform well, so we can be happy win or lose."

—DAVID JAHR



MIKE DENNEY, WHOSE MAV WRESTLERS DOMINATED THE '80s.

THE
TOP

5

VOLLEYBALL

W

hat could go wrong?

The 1986 UNO volleyball team finished first in the North Central Conference, breezed through the NCAA Division II regionals, and marched into the final four confident of a first-ever national title.

"We felt we had the best team that year," said former UNO Coach Janice Kruger, now head coach at the University of Maryland.

With a 44-4 record, All-NCC outside-hitter Allie Nuzum and a preseason win over Division I Nebraska, Kruger felt UNO was the team to beat.

But the Lady Mavs' flight landed in Oakland instead of Sacramento, Calif., half the team got the flu, and they checked into their hotel at 4 a.m.

What else could go wrong?

"We ran into bad luck," Kruger said. "That's the first time that's ever happened to me as a coach."

A fatigued Lady Mav team fell to Cal. State Northridge 14-16, 15-13, 15-10, 13-15 and 13-15 in the tournament's opening round.

Outside-hitter Ruth Evans, a sophomore in 1986, said the Lady Mavs picked the wrong time to get the flu.

"We were really sick," Evans said. "We were barfing all over the place, in the hotel and even during timeouts."

UNO salvaged third-place with a 15-4, 15-10 and 15-3 thumping of North Dakota State in the consolation game.

Although a national title slipped through UNO's grasp, Kruger said the '86 Lady Mavs were her best team.

"They weren't my most talented," Kruger said, "but they played together as a team. They really had the greatest team philosophy."

Nuzum and Evans led the team in different ways, Kruger said.

"I would go with Ruth Evans as far as being a dynamic athlete," Kruger said. "But I enjoyed coaching Allie Nuzum. She set the standard of what I look for in a player."

In 1987, the Lady Mavs returned to their third-straight final four. UNO also finished third in 1985.

Although 1987 tournament was held in Omaha, UNO's third trip failed to be a charm. Central Missouri State dropped the Lady Mavs 15-6, 8-15, 9-15 and 8-15.

UNO finished 35-6, with four losses coming to Central Missouri.

"We really felt like we were jinxed," Evans said. "It was something we wanted so bad. It just never happened."

—GREG KOZOL

ALL AGES
NO ALCOHOL
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LIVE ON FRIDAYS

29 NINE TEEN
Leavenworth at the ART CLUB

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22 Whipping Post
13 Nightmares
29 KROS & The World

January

5 Circus - Circus
A 5th of May

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Saturday & Sunday:
The Front
12/18 - 12/23
Tang
New Year's Eve
The Mighty Jailbreakers

Correction
In the Dec. 12 issue:
Hoover attempts to clear Fund B confusion
The sentence should have read: From that amount, \$44.75 is allotted to Fund B to support Campus Recreation, the Student Center, and athletics. Sorry Rich.

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THE FALL 1989 GATEWAY STAFF

From left: Staff Photographer Eric Frances, Senior Reporter Pat Runge, Staff Artist Jon Simonsen, Copy Editor Kent Walton, Assistant Editor Dave Jahr, Sports Editor Greg Kozol, Editor Eric Stoakes, Associate Editor Dave Manning, News Editor John Watson, Options Editor Elizabeth Ommachen, Photo Editor Dave Weaver. Not pictured: Senior Reporter Tony Flott, Production Assistant Karen Sailer, Options Editor Matt Van Hosen, Advertising Manager Kim Frye, Assistant Ad Manager Heather Graham, and last, but not least, Publications Manager Rosalie Meiches.

Classified ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING POLICY
•\$3.00 minimum charge per insertion commercial ads.
•\$2.00 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
•Ad size: 5 lines, 25 key strokes per line. Additional copy: 50 cents per line.
•PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
•Deadlines: 1 p.m. Tuesday for Friday; 1 p.m. Friday for Tuesday.

Lost & Found

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned in items can be claimed by a description & proper identification.

Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
No appt. needed.
5001 Leavenworth M-T, 6p.m.-8p.m., W-Th-F-S, 10 a.m.-1p.m. OR Bergan Mercy Hospital, Rm. 309 T W, TH, 2-5 p.m. EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000.

Free pregnancy testing and complete accurate information on ALL available options. Planned Parenthood.

4610 Dodge, 554-1040
6415 Ames, 455-2121.

Pregnant and wondering what to do? Explore the protection and benefits of adoption which are only provided by a licensed agency. No fee for our confidential help. Call 451-0787, Nebr. Children's home.

You owe it to yourself, get a professional massage to help release stress and promote health. Call 397-4694. Member A.M.T.A. Ask for Mac and his student rate.

Jane,
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Bill

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APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists-call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Hall Student Center.

For Sale

50% off computers. Need a computer, printer, software, or any other computer product? Call 391-5282. Ask for Luke.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property, Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 4993.

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"Bonus Buck" Coupons Honored thru 12/31/89! (10% Discount) [Call For Information] 74th and Pacific-7400 Building (North of Kinko's) - 397-0309 PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

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